

# DEMOCRATIC WEATHER FOR SMITH'S INAUGURATION

London Sta. 16:30, 17:10 a. m.;  
15 p. m.  
Union Sta. 17:10, 17:40 a. m.;  
5 p. m.  
are due to arrive as follows:  
London Sta. 11:45 a. m.; 11:35,  
a. m.  
Union Sta. 11:20 a. m.; 11:15,  
a. m.  
except Sunday. Sunday



deceased, ARTHUR CURTIS LONGYEAR,  
 executor of the estate of said deceased,  
 25 West Chester Street, Kingston, Co.  
 county, New York, on or before the  
 day of June, 1918.  
 Witness my hand and seal this  
 17th day of December, 1918.  
 ARTHUR CURTIS LONGYEAR,  
 Executor.  
 25 West Chester St., Kingston, N. Y.  
 A. T. Charnister, Attorney.  
 100 Broadway, New York City.



## BIG ADVANTAGES OF MOTOR TRUCK

Longer Hauls at Less Cost Disclosed in Reports to Bureau of Crop Estimates.

### DUE TO GREATER EFFICIENCY

Made-Over Passenger Cars and Trailers Are Used by Farmers in Various Parts of United States for Hauling Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Motortruck hauls in 1918 from farm to shipping point averaged 11.3 miles, while wagon hauls averaged 9 miles; and a motortruck made 3.4 round trips per day over its longer route of 11.3 miles, while wagons made 1.2 round trips per day over the 9-mile distance.

The estimated cost of hauling in wagons from farm to shipping point averaged in 1918 about 30 cents a ton a mile for wheat, 33 cents for corn, and 48 cents for cotton; for hauling in motortrucks or by tractors the averages are 15 cents for wheat or corn and 18 cents a ton-mile for cotton. These figures are based on re-

cent of all, the Rocky Mountain states, with 42 cents a ton-mile.

In motortruck hauling, the order of the different divisions of the country begins with 9 cents a ton-mile for wheat in 1918 in the East North Central, 10 cents in the East South Central, 14 cents in New England, the Middle Atlantic, and the West North Central, 15 cents in the West South Central, 17 cents in the Pacific, 18 cents in the South Atlantic, and 29 cents in the Rocky Mountain states. Trailers Often Used.

The motortrucks generally in use by farmers are not large trucks, but small ones whose nominal capacity is usually one to two tons. In quite a number of counties throughout the country the trucks used for hauling are made-over passenger cars. In some cases light wagons are attached as trailers to ordinary passenger cars and produce is taken to market in that way. In North Dakota and California, as well as other states, tractors, each drawing several wagons, are used for hauling grain. Trailers are also used, especially in the West, with horse-drawn wagons.

For the United States as a whole the average wagon load of wheat was 35 bushels in 1906 and 56 bushels in 1918, and the motortruck load in the latter year was 84 bushels. For corn, the wagon loads of 1906 and 1918 were 39 bushels, and the motortruck load of 1918 was 58 bushels. The cotton load for 1906 and 1918 for wagons was 3.4 and 3.0 bales, respectively, and for motortrucks 6.6 bales in 1918.

### MEMORIAL TREES FOR DEAD

Governors of Each State Asked to Co-Operate in Movement for Tree Planting.

Motor highways to be marked with memorial trees for the soldier dead is the plan being urged by the American Forestry association as a suitable way to mark the memory of the heroes of the war. P. S. Kildale, secretary of the association, says that the plan is being taken up by many cities and towns and the movement is assuming country-wide proportions. The General Federation of Women's Clubs has taken up the suggestion for the Lincoln highway.

"A Victory oak or a Victory elm would certainly be the most appropriate way to remember our soldier dead," said Charles Lathrop Pack, the president of the American Forestry association. "The motor has played a big part in the war and it would be a very fine thing for the highway associations to take up this plan. Wood, too, has played a big part in the war and our stocks must be replenished. If each state will co-operate in this movement a living lesson can be taught the coming generations as to the beauty and value of forestry."

A letter has been sent to the governor of each state asking his co-operation.

### KEEP OIL FROM AUTO TIRES

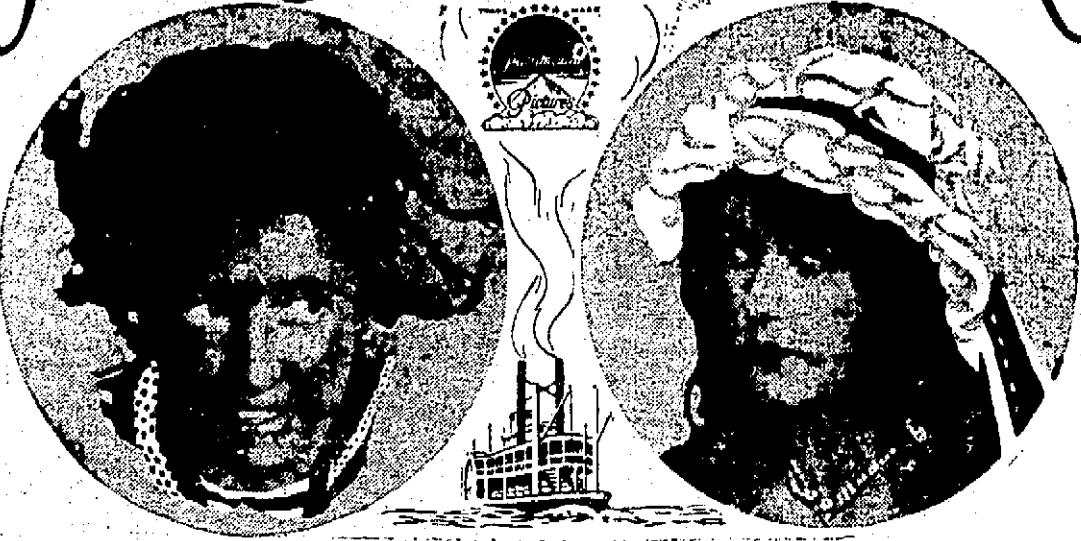
Where Cars Are Kept in Private Garages Box of Sawdust Will Catch All Drippings.

Motorists who keep their cars in a private garage should keep a box filled with sawdust on the floor in such a position that it will catch oil drippings from the mud pan and oil reservoir. If allowed to drip on the floor it quickly spreads, and the tires come in contact with it. The effect of oil on rubber is too well-known to require explanation.

# OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT--7 and 9 O'CLOCK

Adolph Zukor presents

## Marquerite Clark



AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY-- 2:30, 7:15 & 9--15c

# Auditorium Tonight--7:00 and 9:00--15c

THE MADONNA OF THE SCREEN

## Clara Kimball Young in "THE REASON WHY"

By ELINOR GLYNN

A Romance of High Society Superbly Acted and Gorgeously Produced.

OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW



Loading Produce into a Motortruck.

ports made by correspondents of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture.

### Motor Cost Declines.

A similar inquiry in 1906 showed an average for wagons of 19 cents per ton-mile for hauling corn or wheat, and 27 cents for cotton. In 1918 wagon costs were naturally higher, since prices and wages have increased, but motortruck costs were much lower. In 1918 than even the wagon costs of 1918, due to greater efficiency of the motortruck.

The cost of wagon hauling a ton-mile for wheat among the geographic divisions in 1918 was lowest in the Pacific states, 22 cents. Above this, in order, are the North Central states east of the Mississippi river, with 26 cents; the West North Central states, 29 cents; the West South Central, 32 cents; the East South Central, 36 cents; New England and the Middle Atlantic states, 38 cents; the South Atlantic states, 39 cents; and, high-

## NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR WOMEN'S SERVICE MOTOR CORPS IS PERFORMING GOOD WORK



WOMEN REPAIRING A MOTORCAR.

The women chauffeurs of the motor corps of the National League for Women's Service not only drive autos but also do all their own cleaning and repairs. Some of the women have taken courses in auto repairing and are thoroughly familiar with the mechanism of motordrums, thereby eliminating the necessity of sending them to repair shops.

### A Tabooed Author.

"There goes Frederick Blaise," "What about him?" "He's always coming Blaise," "Oh, that's all right. Part of anybody ever tries to quote Nietzsche to me there's going to be trouble, and plenty of it."—Edinburgh Age-Herald.

### A Drawback.

Drury—Let's go to South America. Comstock and Comstock can be had all over the place for nothing. Drury—Do you have any pick 'em? Comstock—Sure. Drury—Blaise! I knew there'd be some catch in it.

### FOR REMEMBRANCE

By DOROTHY M. MARSHALL

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Helen Brant wandered along through the quiet aisles of the woods, lost in thought. The birds sent up carols of joy to their Maker, and the wind sang softly through the trees, but the girl neither heard nor saw any of the beauty which surrounded her. An observer would have stopped to look twice at the girl, who, in her dainty pink dress, her golden hair catching the gleams of the sun as it filtered through the leaves of the great trees, seemed to be Spring herself come to life.

She finally came to a rustic seat, screened from the path by the foliage, where she sat down and, pulling a letter from her pocket, read it once more. Finally she spoke.

"Oh, Bob, dear," she murmured, "how can I let you go without seeing you. I haven't seen you for ten years, and now you're going to fight for Uncle Sam and I may never see you again!"

"Helen, do you care for me as much as all that?" asked a clear, boyish voice, which caused Helen to jump to her feet, so startled was she. She turned swiftly and confronted a young man in khaki.

"Hello, little playmate, don't you know me?" he queried.

"Bob Aldrich, is it really you?" she cried, joyfully.

"Yes, I guess I'm all here," he laughed as she gave an admiring glance at the straight young soldier before her. "You didn't think I was going across without saying good-by to my little playmate, did you? And, besides, as I only have an hour to stay, I want to tell you something else, dear."

So, as they walked slowly back through the woods, he told her the old, yet ever new, story, of a love born in the days when they had played side by side, until he had to go away to the far West with his parents.

It had been these same woods that he had told her of his going, and pressed into her hand a ring of rose-mary—"for remembrance." "As if I ever could forget you, Bob!" Helen had indignantly replied.

And so it was, here, in the place fraught with the sweet memories of childhood's happy days, that she promised Bob to wait for his return, and then become some-thing more than a playmate to him.

A short time later, as the train that was to carry Bob away came belching up to the little

waited; Helen gave him an envelope. "Open this when you are on the train, dear," she told him. "Good-by, sweet-heart—good-by!"

It was when a bend in the road carried him out of sight of his native village that Bob Aldrich, his face still glowing with the memory of his sweet-heart's brave, sweet smile, turned again to the envelope she had given him. Within, carefully attached to a piece of white paper, was something, dried, faded, and discolored so with age that it was almost past recognition, but underneath which were written these four words, which sent a smile to the lips of the boy who read them: "Remember, that's for remembrance!"

### DAY OF GENERAL MOURNING

December 22 Was Once "Celebrated" Throughout Country as Unusually Unpopular Embargo Day.

"Embargo day" in American history occurred in 1808, growing out of the embargo placed on foreign trade in 1807. A war was then going on in Europe and outlay to persistent interference with American commerce it was decided to place an embargo on foreign commerce of all kinds. In December, 1807, President Jefferson sent a "special message" to congress recommending the absolute prohibition of foreign trade of any kind. American ships were not to be permitted to sail from any port of the United States. The enforcement of the embargo created widespread confusion, losses and distress, and when it had been in force about a year the opponents of the administration appointed December 22, 1808, as a day of general mourning, to be called "Embargo day." This was the anniversary of the passage of the embargo act, December 22, 1807. The day was duly celebrated at the shipping ports of New England and in other parts of the country with ceremonies typical of mourning and distress. Ships lying idle in the harbor displayed flags at half-mast and processions of sailors with rifles on their arms marched in the streets to dismal music.

### Be Specific.

For business purposes, for social purposes, for any purposes in life, a rule that should admit of no exceptions is: "Be specific in everything you say. Don't take it for granted that vague, general statements will properly convey your meaning." General statements, please remember, leave wide room for inference, and there is always the liability that a wrong inference will be drawn.

### FEW MUSICIANS BREAK LAWS

Or If They Do, They Manage In Some Way to Keep Out of the Penitentiaries.

Does music keep people out of jail? It has often been said in print that music was brought into the world to uplift and beautify our humdrum mechanical lives. A public school principal regrets that his teachers are only giving one and a half hours a week to the study of music. He regrets this, because he says through music and its educational value young people become better citizens, more useful members of society and more effective servants of the state.

But now a man comes forward and submits figures to show that musicians give the jails a wide berth. Out of a total of about 150,000 professional musicians in the United States it is said there are only about fifteen in the nine largest penitentiaries throughout the republic. This makes a good showing when the corresponding figures are considered—22 out of only 57,000 bankers in these penitentiaries; 32 out of 115,000 lawyers; 22 out of 150,000 physicians and 4 out of 35,000 painters or artists. It begins to look as if music keeps you out of jail, or at least helps to.

### Waited Long for Success.

When Cyrus McCormick, the elder, invented the now famous "harvester" that bears his name, nobody believed in it; nobody would have it. He advertised it at \$50. Nobody bought. Then, finally, one venturesome farmer bought one. That was in 1840, and Mr. McCormick began trying to sell his reapers in 1851. So he sold one reaper in nine years. The next year he sold one more; two in ten years. The next year he sold none. Then came large business, for the following year he sold seven. This encouraged the young inventor. He put all the steam he could into selling and the next year he sold 20, and the following year one a week—52. Last year the McCormick works sold 255,000 of these harvesters.

### Why Standard Eye-Glasses.

Announcement that the opticians throughout the country will eliminate thousands of styles in spectacle and eyeglass frames, as a measure to conserve gold, was made by the war service committee of the optical industry. With one-fourth of the nation's population wearing glasses, it was stated, several million dollars' worth of gold, of \$200,000,000 used annually in manufacturing, goes into optical products, and a reduction of this consumption will increase the amount of the precious metal available for coinage.

### Reason Must Dominate Love.

Love is slavistic. It springs from our prehistoric ancestors, who dwell in the cliffs and went forth and secured what they desired by brute force. It was not a question of intellect or sentiment at that time. As the human race has advanced intellectually this instinct has become polished, modernized, but the same force which actuated the cave man is still the predominating factor of modern society, and until reason displaces sentiment, until intellect displaces instinct, we shall be slaves.—Chicago News.

### The Snooper.

It is bad manners, and almost bad morals, for one office employee to pry into the business of another. Be careful not to show curiosity or to examine without permission any paper left on top of a desk or pages left in a typewriter or in the drawers of a desk. Each worker's desk is his private sanctum and should not be violated by the prying eyes or hands of others.—Biddy Bye.

### Vegetable Diet.

A well-balanced diet does not necessitate much meat. The leaf vegetables, like cabbage, spinach, celery, onions, etc., are now in their prime, and should be used as the basis of a number of appetizing dishes. Supplemented as they can be by a liberal allowance of milk, cereals and a limited number of eggs, the proper food values are fully maintained.

### Builder of Pagoda.

The Burman, if he acquires wealth, must also acquire merit—"Kutha"—and this he must do by building a pagoda on which shall be set out on a marble slab how much money he spent on building it. He likes people to address him as "Builder of a Pagoda," and he will say to his wife before others: "Oh, wife of a builder of a pagoda!"

### Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of H. W. T. Co. will be held at the office of the company, 329 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, New York, on the 21st day of January, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing the directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the purpose of electing a committee for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the company for the year ending December 31, 1918.

W. W. T. Co., Secretary.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors will be held at the banking house in the city of Kingston, Ulster county, New York, on the 14th day of January, 1919, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

## McENELLY'S AT ARMORY New Year's Night

Have your clothes remodeled and cleaned properly at our new modern and Sanitary Tailor Shop SUSSIN'S, 350 BROADWAY Tel. 642-J.

## Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS: MYRON TELLER, President. GEORGE BURGEVIN, V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents. CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer. CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer. HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant. JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

### TRUSTEES:

James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Wingo, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Jan. 10, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1919, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1918.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

## ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1881.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President. HARRY R. BRIGHAM, CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents. J. M. SCHAFER, Secretary. JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer. JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller. JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper. PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

### TRUSTEES:

John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, C. D. B. Hasbrouck, David Burgevin, W. B. Harrison, Abram C. C. J. M. Schaffer, Howard V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer, Philip Elting, C. S. Wood, O. F. Wingo.

For the six months ending June 30, 1918, interest will be credited July 1st, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before Jan. 10, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1st, 1919, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Women and children under age may have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, checks, or post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

## THE RONDOUT Savings Bank RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS: J. E. DERRENBACHER, President. T. C. COYNE, Vice-President. F. H. GRIFFITHS, Secretary. DAYTON MURRAY, Treasurer. HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.

### TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoenmaker, F. Schaffer, Jr., T. C. Coyne, Wm. T. Hale, J. Graham Rose, E. Coyne, John S. Thompson, A. A. Bora, T. C. Coyne, H. H. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.

### U. S. R. ADMINISTRATION

W. G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads.

### TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

IN EFFECT NOV. 10, 1918.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows: Rondout Sta., 12:15 p. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; 9:10 p. m. Union Sta., 12:10 p. m.; 3:05 p. m.; 6:05 p. m.; 9:05 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows: Union Sta., 12:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 9:15 p. m. Rondout Sta., 12:10 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; 9:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.







11

# HISTORY OF THE WEEK JUST

## Happenings in Kingston at 1918—Events of Interest to Freemen Readers—The Twelve Accidents of the Week

Following is a summary of year in Kingston and vicinities, separate records of marriage and deaths:

### January.

1—Common council held. Mayor appointed Sixth ward in place of Street, resigned.

City hall service flag denied.

First session of new city Judge Harry Schmick presided.

Continued cold spells continued registering as low low zero.

Mayor Canfield appointed Canfield, city treasurer, and City, sealer of weights and measures.

First annual ball at Hook and Ladder Company.

Sheelin Smith appointed Haulenbeck under sheriff.

Continued cold spells continued registering as low low zero.

Grant Drummer called as juror in France.

Ice harvest started with Steep Rock factory.

Fuller's shirt factory took of coal.

3—Kingston faced danger famine owing to waste of all day tickets to run full prevent pipes from freezing.

Ice workers struck for wages.

Supervisors organized, James Lounsbury or chairman, Henry K. W. John W. Eckert, county clerk and John T. Buckley, jail warden.

Ice workers returned accepting \$3.25 per day and \$4 for outside men.

Income tax man arrived house.

L. T. Nutting, of Y. M. C. A. signed to accept pastorate of Baptist Church.

City boarder adopted by city water for several days past.

Many of local fire companies officers.

Announced coal prices had again, cheapest selling for City, lowest adopted by city fixing the rate at \$2.25 was exclusive of school tax.

6—Sergeants Charles T. Compas and St. John's training camp Wadsworth, N. Y.

Rain and sleet storm longest continued cold spell of oldest inhabitant.

London Social Manners annual dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Freer street celebrated 40th wedding anniversary.

Stelle's store on Wall street by Kingston water pipe.

"The Red Cross" presented, Sepha's school.

7—Danger in water famine by welcome change in tempo by George Cockendall died, yesterday.

Y. M. C. A. closed swimming to conserve coal and water.

Harold Stevens resigned as school No. 5.

Chas. H. Herbert elected chairman of Commerce.

W. H. Hild resigned as of Ulster County Farm Bureau.

8—Epidemic of mumps in city.

Election board finished list of male enrolled voters, 232 Republicans and 4,530 D in Ulster county.

National banks held election George Van Steenburgh of Falls died suddenly in store.

Avnet down town.

9—City fire loss during 1918, according to Fire Department annual report.

Edith Ethinge elected fire board and Richard E. superintendent of fire alarm.

Deer seen on Ponchockie Kingston City Library building held.

Teachers' Association elected.

10—The use of coal cards in city.

Annual business meeting of St. Andrew's Church held.

11—Law firm of Murray dissolved.

Clinton Chapter, No. 446, installed officers.

Twelve children brought from York by Peter Lange and in private homes in city.

12—Snow storm turned flooding streets and sidewalks holding up ice harvest.

Police census showed population 24,293, of which number 16,200, were under 16.

13—An eight star service flag located in Ponchockie Church.

Two trains on West Shore.

14—City Valley discontingued.

15—City Treasurer J. E. decided to mail every taxpayer bill.

Insurance agencies of W. H. DeWitt, Jacob H. Tremper and George Osterhout are considering harvesting season.

Announced the local plant hatan Shirt Company was to shirts for soldiers.

Annual meeting of Spring German Lutheran Church held.

Franklin Lodge, No. 57, K. unforfeited service flag.

Surrogate W. N. Gill re president of education board.

Annual meeting of Kerhonkson Camp Greene, Chapter No. 15.

16—Gov. Whitman dealt to James B. Handley, who killed Thomas, born of Downing.

John Jones found not guilty of murder of Kentick.

17—Snow storm on ice harvest.

18—E. B. Lockman re president of Ulster County Institution, home succeeded by H. C. Chaffer.

19—Furnish's wages increased \$4 a day.

Frank M. Cook came to Kingston from.

20—The harvesting resumed.

21—Annual meeting of Chapter No. 15, K. in which a fair report.

22—The harvest of camp.

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## SPORTS

## FOREIGN

**Literature.**

Everyone knows what he  
But what is literature? It is  
an old friend. It is the light  
conductor. It is the flower  
the language the concentration  
found a reality, the crown of his  
and the treasure house of his  
Henry J. van Dyke.

Miss Brown appears to have been acquainted with John Tamm, Police Chief J. A. W. and report showed 548 and 549 1911.







10—Ten selectives entrained for Syracuse recruit camp at Syracuse. Hot spell: thermometers registered 100 degrees.

11—George Arthur P. Shells of Flatbush killed in France.

12—Ellenville art exhibition opened in Hunt Memorial Hall there.

13—F. H. Carey of Foxhall avenue left for Silver Bay to take up Y. M. C. A. work.

14—Mrs. Madeline Gulickson drowned in Eriepark creek and three others had narrow escape.

15—City fathers decided to hold public hearing on gas company's petition to boost rate to \$1.45.

16—70 more Ulster men entrained for training camp.

17—Stephen Olds of Downs street overcome by heat.

18—Ship No. 2 men on Island Dock had flag raising.

19—Clarence Bilyou of Kingston street protested by the heat.

20—Dr. E. P. Shibley gets commission as captain in Medical Reserve Corps.

21—Private George F. Schrick of Downs street reported killed in action July 23.

22—Kingston Taxpayers' Association go on record opposing granting of increased gas rates.

23—Crew No. 1 held flag raising on Island Dock.

24—Hot water broken.

25—Robert P. Davy of Springtown drowned in Wallkill.

26—10—Deaths: Thomas J. Flemming of Phoenixia reported killed in action.

27—Captain Walter E. Hemphill of Toronto dropped dead at Kingston Point.

28—A. J. Burns, hit by auto driven by Albert Nish.

29—13—Charles Cavanaugh of Brooklyn drowned in Hudson river at Milton.

30—12—Local Red Cross decided to open salvage bureau.

31—New York city and objections to awards made by Damage Commission No. 5.

32—Meeting of employers of labor in industries of Ulster, Sullivan, Rockland and Orange counties held in Newburgh.

33—Common council held public hearing on gas company's request to boost rate 30 cents and adjourned for a week.

34—Health board decided to continue child welfare work for balance of year.

35—John Jerson reported dead in France.

36—7 star service flag unfurled at Kingston Shipbuilding plant.

37—George F. Pierce credited to death at Kingston Coopers Company's plant.

38—Eriepark community picnic held on Cape Payne estate.

39—11—Milk boosted to 13 cents a quart.

40—Six special service men entrained.

41—Captain Patrick Gallagher of Port Ewen found drowned at Coxsackie.

42—14—Clasos County Medical Committee complete canvass of county physicians. Saunteries first town to have all its doctors enrolled for service.

43—Annual city tax sale held.

44—Kington brickyard sold at foreclosure sale.

45—Theron Jones of this city drowned at Greendale.

46—11—Cornell shoys unfurled 12 star service flag.

47—Dog ran under Proper's Rosendale stake partly tipping it over and out three women. None seriously hurt.

48—George Propsther held meeting of "Our Soldier Boys" patriotic meeting.

49—Miss Lillian Urban of Long Island City injured when auto she was in tipped over at Highland.

50—Miss Mary Dolan of Brooklyn seriously injured when hit by motorcycle at Greendale.

51—10—A skeleton unearthed on Hurley state road near Augustus Elmendorf's residence.

52—Kingston Taxpayers' Association committee visited Food Administrator at Albany.

53—Cornell relative to boost in price of milk, believing it uncalculated for.

54—20—County fair opened at Ellenville and spelling bee won by Eugenea P. Rifton.

55—Common council denied gas company's petition for permission to raise gas rate from \$1.15 to \$1.45.

56—Industrial workers of city decided to carry out Alvar Canfield's plan to erect memorial tablet to boys in service.

57—1—Factory of Lyons-Koffler Clothing Company on Prince Street set on fire.

58—There was a bad break in 18-inch water main at Broadway and Elmendorf street.

59—Commissioner Duffy, addressing Rotary Club, explained why Slight's bridge must wait.

60—Board of public works decided to lease Kingston Point Park for five years.

61—Harvey Hornbeck, a painter, injured in fall from an elevated car.

62—12—Kingston Elks enjoyed clam-bake at Rattine.

63—"Oldtimer" broke track record at Ellenville making mark of 2:08.

64—Arthur Steier interned at Fort Oglethorpe.

65—12th Regiment reunion held.

66—Faded in memory of those who died in service unveiled at armory.

67—23—Announcement of engagement of Sydney D. Hadden as secretary of Chamber of Commerce.

68—Industrial workers started drive to send to senate.

69—13—Joseph Horner appointed member of committee to co-operate with the Industrial Board.

70—67—who had become 21 years old since June 5, registered in Kingston and 25 at Nanapanoch.

71—2—Service flag with 61 stars dedicated and unfurled at St. Peter's Church.

72—German agents busy in city circulating false reports of our boys being wounded or killed.

73—Corporal William Watzka of East Camp Dick reported killed in action on August 14.

74—17th Hecks and William Van Eriepark were riding when motorcycle they were on was hit by auto driven by Morris Barch.

75—23—More boys sent away to training camp.

76—67 boys entrained at Nanapanoch for camp.

77—Levi T. Burke of Flatbush fatally injured in auto accident; six others hurt.

78—14—Woodcock first to fill comfort.

79—Chief of Police J. Allan Wood elected president of State Association of Police Chiefs.

80—R. N. Wheeler of Pearl street designated by Governor Whitman as member of state rifle team.

81—Woodcock took fair and picnic.

82—12—Ulster county medical defense committee filed report of progress of defense of county who enrolled for war service.

83—2—Madame T. was pennant in William W. Taylor appointed deputy grand champion of 14th Fitchburg.

84—1—"Over Home" by play.

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22—Fannie Hendricks and Frances R. Thompson.  
23—Helen C. Schoonmaker and Mary E. Hobb.  
24—Arthur H. Richardson and Jeannette G. Hutton.  
November.  
25—James R. Cahill and Emma M. Dittmar.  
26—Robert Lord and Elizabeth Veselowski.  
27—Richard Allen Reading and Dorothy A. Barker.  
28—Theodore C. Whitcomb and Lillian R. Gray.  
29—Edwin Tongue and Elsie A. Duffin.  
December.  
30—William J. Murtha and Ella C. Redman.  
31—John Holodick and Amanda Hyslop.  
32—Joseph T. Heffner and Mary C. Lane.  
33—Timothy J. Donovan and Nellie A. Sheppara.  
34—Harry T. Sweeney and Cora M. Harper.  
35—Alexander Bell and Grace Van Vleet.  
December.  
36—Harold Hatfield and Nellie Post.  
37—Frank Gill and Winnie Allen.  
38—Ernest Pelen and Dora Carl.  
39—Charles A. Sticks and Mabel Lillian Lewis.  
40—Daymond H. Lendin and Elsie May Odell, both of Poughkeepsie, married here.  
41—Thomas Velez and Lulu M. Jones.  
42—William Joseph Roach and Cora Frances Davis.  
43—Arthur H. Hutton and Frances Melford Stokes and Helen Voss.  
44—Arthur L. Fitzpatrick and Mary S. Secker.  
45—William H. Willman and Laura J. Gordon.  
46—Raymond R. Tator and Mary Stock.

## WEDDINGS OUTSIDE CITY.

The following list of weddings of local interest, outside the city, has been compiled for The Daily Freeman.

## January.

1—Eliot Sherman Oakley of Krumville and Joseph J. Keller of Saratoga, Ohio, at Bridge.  
2—Herman H. Porsch of Kingston and Catherine A. Belmont, at Newark, N. J.  
3—Robert T. Fuller and Adelaide Klum, at Newark, N. J.  
4—Grover Carson and Nellie Murphy, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.  
5—Vincent Peera and Catherine Mondello in Marlborough.  
6—George Dever of Catskill and Anna Reynolds of Saugerties, at Saugerties.  
7—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zimmerman of Highland celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.  
8—John D. Mower and Esther Oran, both of Woodstock, in Woodstock, N. Y.  
9—Walter Pierce of Marlborough and Ella N. Harris of Newburgh.  
10—Gertrude Fisher and Ernest P. Baker in Poughkeepsie.  
11—Ethel Ricker and Lafayette Holstein, both of Port Ewen, in Port Ewen.  
12—George Rode of Greenfield and Mildred Jones of Ellenville, in Ellenville.  
13—Tobias E. Peppard and Emma Wilson, N. J.  
14—Frances H. Fannin of Marlborough and William J. Joseph of Poughkeepsie, in Brooklyn.  
15—Helen Stern and Samuel Mann, both of Kingston, in New York.  
16—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wages of Milton celebrated 50th wedding anniversary.  
17—Edward Underhill, Jr. and Sadie P. Christman, in Saugerties.  
18—Mary Irene Cotton of Highland and Dr. James D. Hall of Wellsville, Kansas, at Highland.  
February.

1—Lola Arrel Harrington of Lake Hill and Alfred Earl Lane of New Haven, Conn., in Woodstock.  
2—Martha Louise of Oneida and Arthur E. Teal of Vernon, in Oneida.  
3—Ethel Liebert and Philip Bauer of Madison at War, Miss.  
4—Elizabeth Litzner of Long Island City and Albert J. Lafferty of Ellenville, in Long Island City.  
5—Julia Toth of Ulster Park and Henry Knoll of Union Center, at Ulster Park.  
6—Lucy Donovan and William Heldrick in Ellenville.  
7—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frow of Ellenville celebrated 63rd wedding anniversary.  
8—Bessie Redmond of Arkville and Kenneth Hays of Highland, in Arkville.  
9—Miss Mildred H. Venable and August H. Stiller, in Newburgh.  
10—Margaret Haskins of Marlborough and Arthur H. Hutton of Wapping Falls, in Marlborough.  
11—Ethel C. Dunge of Lonsdale and Robert Carpenter of Plattekill at Lonsdale.  
12—William A. Allen and Raymond E. Dufres of Kingston, at New Kingston.  
March.

1—Madeline Monroe of Port Jervis and Calvin Quirk of Kerhonkson, at Tilton.  
2—Walter H. Lang of Port Jervis and May Goodrich of West Coxsack, at Saugerties.  
3—Morton Conyngham and V. J. Greenblatt of Modesto, in Modesto, Cal.  
4—Vivian Chase and Hamilton in Phoenix.  
5—Julia Rhodes and Harold H. Oest, in Brooklyn.  
6—Alfred H. Hicks and Pearl R. Traub, both of Kingston, at Troy, N. Y.  
7—Corbett Van Wageningen and Private Harold A. Arnold at Lonsdaleville.  
8—Pearl Wirt and Leonard Hovey, at Highland.  
9—Addie Chase and Arthur Hovey, in Ellenville.  
10—William H. Hovey and Robert W. Sweeney, at Albany.  
11—Helen E. Hovey of Saugerties and Arnold H. Hovey of Saugerties, at Saugerties.  
12—William A. Hovey and Hovey Hovey, at Saugerties.  
13—George H. Taylor and Joseph H. Taylor, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.  
14—Maurice N. Jones and Joseph H. Taylor, both of Ellenville, at Ellenville.  
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Marlborough, at Marlborough.  
10—Andrew Kraus and Pauline Bucholtz, in Auburn.  
11—George M. Galloway of Marlborough and Mrs. Nellie W. Bourke, in Brookfield, Mass.  
12—Anna May Wells of Modesto and Donald H. Lawlor of Middletown, in Highland.  
13—Bertha Lutz of Highland and Frederick Bragg of Lloyd, in Highland.  
14—Robert T. Shesley and Lucy E. Gilbert, at Ellenville.  
15—Mr. E. E. Ring of Saugerties and Thomas Rosekrans of Gardiner, in Saugerties.  
16—Joseph Durkee of Walden and Myron Gussard of Gardner, at Walden.  
17—Anna Williams of High Falls and Theodore Curlik of Rhineham, at High Falls.  
18—Florence Davis of Highland and George Hutton of Towners, at Highland.  
19—Mabel B. Britcliffe and Gladys M. Fraleigh, both of Kingston, in Albany.  
20—Walter E. Ahrens and Miss Mabel Ordway, in Westchester, Mass.  
21—John Wright of Ellenville and Harold W. Berkhner, of Watertown, in Ellenville.  
22—Dorothy H. Stearns and Charles Winger Crispell, at Bridgeport, Conn.  
23—Elizabeth Hunkins of Kingston and Edward H. Hovey, in New York.  
24—John D. Mower and Esther Oran, both of Saugerties, at Saugerties.  
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May.  
1—Guillermo Merenda and Antonio Serna of Glens, at Glens.  
2—Harriet L. Davis and Sergeant Leslie W. Kott at Saugerties.  
3—Ruth Wages of Walden and Louis Ruggie of New Paltz, in Poughkeepsie.  
4—Anne May Furey and Francis J. Reynolds, both of Saugerties, in that place.  
5—Clayton H. Conyngham of High Falls and Corporal Karl H. Weston of Binghamton, at High Falls.  
6—Vino Spelman of Pine Grove and Ross Rosekrans of Saugerties, in Saugerties.  
7—Alfred Thorne and Maurice M. Durkee, in Mt. Morris.  
8—Eddie Bennett of Albany and Patrick J. Whalen of Port Ewen, in Albany.  
9—Josephine Jones of Woodstock and Richard J. Fisher of same place, at Woodstock.  
10—Hazel Henderson and Charles Plock, at Dixon, Ill.  
11—Thomas J. Murphy and Viola Schaffer, in Saugerties.  
12—Lucille Wedder of Accord and Ella May Shesley of High Falls, in Stone Ridge.  
13—Steve M. Reynolds of Kingston and Private Floyd M. Kipp of Binghamton, at High Falls.  
14—Lucille Wedder of Accord and Louis H. Barger, in New York.  
15—Jessie G. Cadden of Woodstock and Sergeant Floyd H. Vogt of Kingston, at Camp Hill.  
16—Augusta K. Kopp of Rosendale and Elizabeth Sherman of Kingston, in Rosendale.  
17—Arthur D. Lamo of Saugerties and Evelyn Patten of Albany, at Albany.  
18—Arthur H. Hovey and Ernest P. Baker, in Poughkeepsie.  
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June.  
1—Elizabeth Goodrich of Kingston and Bernard Walden of New York, in Kingston.  
2—Helen Carpenter of Milton and Aldrich Staples of Marlborough, in Milton.  
3—Frank Kozlowski of Mt. Marion and Nora Stoby of Madison, in Saugerties.  
4—Hazel Lee and George H. Hays of Detroit, Mich., in New York.  
5—Marie Foley of Ulster and Dean Travis of same place, at Garrison.  
6—Mrs. Thomas E. Gorman of Modesto celebrated their golden wedding.  
7—Harry H. Van Alen of Port Ewen and Elizabeth Marie O'Rourke of Newburgh, in Newburgh.  
8—Margaret Haskins of Rosendale and Arthur T. Frazee of Kingston, in Rosendale.  
9—Walden of John Connor and Theresa A. Farrell in Poughkeepsie.  
10—Helen Conner and Aaron P. Benham, in Ellenville.  
11—Mildred Haskins of George Roche and Ethel Acker and Albert E. Devoe and Mrs. P. H. Harnery at Ellenville.  
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Ellenville, in Ellenville.  
Correl A. Embree of Dashiell Falls and Corporal Lewis H. Vandemark of New Paltz at Tilton.  
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and J. Burnett Churchwell of Kerhonkson, in High Falls.  
2—Godfrey Randerger and Alice Hovey both of Bloomington, in Kingston.  
3—Richard M. Plant and Christine Best, both of Highland, in Highland.  
4—Harriet Spencer of Marlborough and Mildred Robinson of Peekskill, in Peekskill.  
5—Edith E. Cowan of Ulster and William J. Babson of Brooklyn, in Ulster.  
6—Arthur M. Sutton of High Falls and Ethel M. Pratt of Gardiner, at Gardiner.  
December.  
7—Caroline McCandland and Lieutenant Charles Deconty, in South Norwalk, Conn.  
8—Bertha Elsworth and Robert A. Prax of Morenci, Arizona, married in Arizona.  
9—Morton Bertrand of Pine Hill and Margaret Elsie Owen of Philadelphia, in New York.  
10—John T. Bond, aged 67 years, of U. S. N. and Ada Ames of Kingston at Exopus.  
11—James Van Kleeck and Elsie M. Van Ostrand at Tilton.  
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January.  
1—Charles Westley Williams, aged 14 years.  
2—Harry Courtwright, aged 1 year.  
3—John H. Mortimer, aged 15 years.  
4—Mary J. Thacher, aged 77 years.  
5—Harold Courtwright, aged 1 year.  
6—Cornelius H. Hicks, aged 17 years.  
7—Russell Henry Ennet, aged 31 years.  
8—Robert J. Van Buren, aged 64 years.  
9—George Coykendall, aged 85 years.  
10—Lawrence Scully, aged 1 year.  
11—Isaac Davis, aged 79 years.  
12—Charles F. Gantner, aged 40 years.  
13—George Ed. Van Steenburgh, aged



Edward Sheppard, aged 50 years.  
William H. Harnden, aged 34 years.  
Sylvester Cusher, aged 5 months.  
Owen Keaton, aged 23 years.  
Harry Clarke, aged 15 years.  
Marguerite M. Barley, aged 27 years.  
Sadie J. Stewart, aged 27 years.  
L. A. Vaughan, aged 62 years.  
Bridget Theresa Moughy, aged 36 years.  
Abraham Mellett, aged 60 years.  
Alice E. Hempstead, aged 22 years.  
Brynes Irons, aged 29 years.  
Delorus Coughlin, aged 1 year.  
James Nash, Brandon, aged 72 years.  
Louisa Sherer, Bismarck, aged 61 years.  
Albert Adams, aged 73 years.  
Francis Tucker, aged 26 days.  
Ernest Frattine, aged 28 years.  
Alma E. Wolff, aged 60 years.  
Michael J. Cavanaugh, aged 48 years.  
Anna Connors, aged 22 years.  
Theodore Dalley, aged 26 years.  
Matilda Miller Swarthout, aged 1 years.  
Albert Wolf, aged 62 years.  
Roger F. Van Valkenburg, aged 18 years.  
Catherine Murphy, aged 53 years.  
Rose Molloy, aged 58 years.  
Theresa Kenny, aged 17 years.  
Geraldine Flick, aged 42 years.  
Harry J. DuBois, aged 32 years.  
James G. Mayes, aged 31 years.  
Dominic Coogan, aged 57 years.  
Patsy McSherry, aged 27 years.  
Louis Bligh, aged 42 years.  
Mary E. Hogan, aged 25 years.  
Angelina Girani, aged 26 years.  
November.  
Emily J. Wells Wager, aged 59 years.  
Freeman Barriger, Jr., aged 11 months.  
Charles A. Walters, aged 6 years.  
Genevieve Mary Senior, aged 30 years.  
Ralph Mazzuca, aged 36 years.  
Eloise A. Myer, aged 32 years.  
Ruth Freer, aged 1 year.  
Adelaide Reading, aged 76 years.  
Helen M. Parker, aged 87 years.  
Louisa Struber, aged 71 years.  
Hiram N. Boice, aged 76 years.  
Henry R. Carson, aged 33 years.  
Peter DuBois Garrison, aged 35 years.  
Henry N. Demgen, aged 55 years.  
Harold Simmons, aged 19 years.  
Washington H. Davis, aged 76 years.  
Sarah Geary, aged 72 years.  
Carle Ryder Winnie, aged 61 years.  
Patrick J. Geary, aged 56 years.  
James Draffen, aged 56 years.  
Ogden E. Wells, aged 17 years.  
Traugott Berger, aged 82 years.  
Mary E. Dunn, aged 2 months.  
Nathaniel Chase, aged 62 years.  
Sarah Melville, aged 73 years.  
Jacob Henry Constable, aged 63 years.  
Nelle Every, aged 56 years.  
Amy Pawling, aged 41 years.  
Maria Bunomo, aged 29 years.  
John Recktenwald, aged 61 years.  
Blanche Adeline Noyes, aged 40 years.  
Richard Schmidt, aged 61 years.  
John James Barnhardt, aged 27 years.  
Henry Gerlach, aged 34 years.  
Hilda Cohen, aged 48 years.  
Charles William Couse, aged 32 years.  
John Harris Cole, aged 75 years.  
Kathryn Clinton Roos McMillan, aged 42 years.  
Boleslawa Remiszewska, aged 1 year.  
Margaret Noble, aged 7 years.  
Alfred George Kahl, aged 64 years.  
Lillian Rita Lemister, aged 1 year.  
John F. McKiernan, aged 62 years.  
Louis Van Gravenesse, aged 70 years.  
James Stewart Fuller, aged 42 years.  
John Arthur Burhans, aged 32 years.  
Eva Carnright, aged 32 years.  
Rose A. Lebow, aged 44 years.  
Evelyn Lawrence, aged 23 years.  
Dena Tressalonia, aged 16 years.  
Nelson Longyear, aged 51 years.  
Ruth Conklin, aged 38 years.  
Anna M. Shells Quigley, aged 27 years.  
Lily Gertrude Crowther, aged 15 years.  
Fannie C. Brodhead, aged 19 years.  
Gordon Patrick Clair, aged 19 years.  
Charity Bowman, aged 73 years.  
Ira Whitbeck, aged 61 years.  
Alonso DePew, aged 72 years.  
Antonio Crispino, aged 8 months.  
December.  
Catherine Schoonmaker, aged 52 years.  
Marquerite Kelder, aged 19 years.  
Abraham E. Devo, aged 52 years.  
Michael Rourke, aged 58 years.  
William H. Conway, aged 70 years.  
Clinton Holden, aged 55 years.  
Joseph William Cook, aged 49 years.  
Anna Casey, aged 39 years.  
Elizabeth Herbert, aged 6 years.  
Florence Roux, aged 1 year.  
Arson G. Aiken, aged 67 years.  
Mildred Marie Schick, aged 14 years.  
Charles Steinmiller, aged 73 years.  
John A. Schach, aged 22 years.  
James Wells, aged 60 years.  
John Henry Pelen, aged 23 years.  
William H. Utter, Jr., aged 27 years.  
Ida M. DuBois, aged 25 years.  
Susan E. Devo, aged 56 years.  
Karl V. Rovers, aged 32 years.  
Augustus C. Whiting, aged 72 years.  
John B. Carson, aged 47 years.  
Grace Weeks Young, aged 26 years.  
Emory Brigham Healy, aged 71 years.  
Anna Burrows, aged 38 years.  
Carl Edward Connors, aged 4 years.  
Harry C. McCree, aged 42 years.  
Joseph R. Rice, aged 44 years.  
Mary Janet Robinson Morris, aged 44 years.  
John J. Freer, aged 40 years.  
Anna S. Harding, aged 40 years.  
John McGinn, aged 46 years.  
Bridget Sullivan, aged 34 years.  
Lucy C. Dunwoodie, aged 58 years.  
Mary Farrell, aged 44 years.  
Charles L. Morris, aged 64 years.  
Anna E. Van Stomberg, aged 20 years.  
Eva Frey, aged 58 years.  
Robert Hamman, aged 2 years.  
Thomas Wingard Condon, aged 1 year.  
Frank Elmhurst, aged 1 year.  
Timothy Nolan.

**DEATHS OUTSIDE CITY.**  
A list of deaths compiled from the columns of The Freeman of those who died outside the city:  
January.  
James Montross in Watervliet.  
Mrs. Jacob Spielman at Pine Grove.  
Mrs. James P. Rhinehart in Pine Bush.  
Mrs. Julia Quick at Lehigh.  
George A. Bidwell at Pittsfield, Mass.  
Rev. M. C. O'Farrell in New York.  
Mrs. Carrie Post at East Kings-  
ton.  
Mrs. Nancy Decker Folant in Ellen-  
ville.  
Margaret LeFevre in New Paltz.  
Herbert Swart at Flatbush.  
Mary A. Klesawey in Poughkeepsie.  
William Rode in Greenfield.  
Dennis F. Rose at Paterson, N. J.  
Mrs. David Garlands in Rochester.  
Richard Welch in Yonkers.  
Donald E. Infant son of Henry B. McKown, in New York.  
Mrs. Ida Van Deusen Hubert at Battle Creek, Mich.  
Alonso D. Stratton in Ellenville.  
Mrs. William H. Talcott at Rutland, Vt.  
Henry Thornton in Ellenville.  
Mrs. Annie H. Saxton in Ellenville.  
Mrs. Charles D. France in Port Jervis.  
Mrs. James H. Andrews in Marlboro-  
ugh.  
Mrs. Albert Munson in Port Jervis.  
Anna G. Watson in Cornwall.  
Kato Hardenbergh in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. George E. Skelly in New York city.  
John H. Flannery in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Harriet A. Gay Dutcher in Ellenville.  
William H. Pullis in Yonkers.  
Mrs. Alva DeGroat in Port Jervis.  
Mrs. Stephen J. Bailey in New York.  
Mrs. Mary Tyrrell Denham at Ridgefield, Conn.  
Mrs. James P. Van Demark at The City.  
Mrs. Matthew F. Devo in St. Remy.  
William Edwards in Brooklyn.  
Sarah Carman at Gloversville.  
Mary C. Wygant in Marlborough.  
Jonathan L. Porter in Ellenville.  
Bram Simmons in Ruby.  
Edgar Lauferweller in Rome, N. Y.  
Mrs. Abram Bernshten in New York.  
Frank Derrenbacher in New Rochelle.  
Stanley C. son of Joseph Martin, in Saugerties.  
Mrs. Alexander Ferguson in New York.  
Mrs. Mrs. DeWitt DePuy in New Paltz.  
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Charles Felten in Ruby.  
Charles infant son of Charles Cimorelli in White.  
James White in Pheonicia.  
Mrs. Alonzo Kniffen in Marlboro-  
ugh.  
John Bright in Saugerties.  
Mrs. E. C. Hommel at Cedar Grove.  
Funeral of Martha Halstead at New Paltz.  
Cornelius DuBois Bloomer at Flushing, L. I.  
Mrs. Sarah Terwilliger buried in Brooklyn.  
Funeral of Mrs. Mary Cafalo Perpetua held in Newburgh.  
Mrs. Sally Ann Wright in Pheonicia.  
George E. Schoonmaker in Cemen-  
tation.  
Louis J. Lockwood in Jersey City, N. J.  
Mrs. Julia Felly in Marlborough.  
Dr. Stanley O. Reynolds in Syracuse.  
Henry Beroyan at Shokan.  
James William Ennis in Saugerties.  
Emily M. Pearson in Rhinecliff.  
Mrs. Julia Letroy in Highland.  
Edward P. Lawler in Saugerties.  
Bridget McLaughlin near Milton.  
Mrs. Isabelle M. Weller near Pine Bush.  
Mrs. William Joesbury in Catskill.  
Mrs. Julius Hardenburgh in New York.  
Charles Green in Highland.  
Katharine Jones at Maple Hill.  
John J. Weller near Lloyd.  
Wesley B. Houaling in Schenec-  
tady.  
Mrs. John Hildebrand in Clif-  
fordsville.  
Mrs. Elsie E. Codner in Mid-  
dletown.  
Mrs. Arthur A. Greene in Catsau-  
qua, Pa.  
George H. Lathrop in Livingston Manor.  
James Van Wazeran at Whitefish.  
Mrs. Anna McGinn in Sauger-  
ties.  
Edward E. DuRand in Pleasant Valley.  
Eva May Van Ertlen in Albany.  
James E. Decker in Katsbaan.  
John Nathan Brink in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Nathan E. Bush in Ruby.  
Rose F. Ruddy in East King-  
ston.  
Ernest Mann in Saugerties.  
Mrs. William W. Van Rensselaer in Saugerties.  
Christian A. Meyer in Rosenda-  
le.  
Ella Pultz in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. J. Young in New York.  
Mrs. Smith in Wallkill.  
Mrs. Jeremiah Starke in Newburgh.  
Robert Lusha Mottet in New York.  
Charles A. Kietman in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Clara Freer in Port Jervis.  
Oliver D. South in Poughkeepsie.  
William DuBois in Monticello.  
Mrs. William Embree near Rutherford.  
Mrs. Clara Carter in Pine Hill.  
George Doolittle in Youngstown, Ohio.  
Sarah Sheridan in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Henry P. Stoney in Black-  
man, N. J.  
Henry Freer in Brooklyn.  
Karl H. Smith in Newburgh.

**DEATHS OUTSIDE CITY.**  
A list of deaths compiled from the columns of The Freeman of those who died outside the city:  
January.  
James Montross in Watervliet.  
Mrs. Jacob Spielman at Pine Grove.  
Mrs. James P. Rhinehart in Pine Bush.  
Mrs. Julia Quick at Lehigh.  
George A. Bidwell at Pittsfield, Mass.  
Rev. M. C. O'Farrell in New York.  
Mrs. Carrie Post at East Kings-  
ton.  
Mrs. Nancy Decker Folant in Ellen-  
ville.  
Margaret LeFevre in New Paltz.  
Herbert Swart at Flatbush.  
Mary A. Klesawey in Poughkeepsie.  
William Rode in Greenfield.  
Dennis F. Rose at Paterson, N. J.  
Mrs. David Garlands in Rochester.  
Richard Welch in Yonkers.  
Donald E. Infant son of Henry B. McKown, in New York.  
Mrs. Ida Van Deusen Hubert at Battle Creek, Mich.  
Alonso D. Stratton in Ellenville.  
Mrs. William H. Talcott at Rutland, Vt.  
Henry Thornton in Ellenville.  
Mrs. Annie H. Saxton in Ellenville.  
Mrs. Charles D. France in Port Jervis.  
Mrs. James H. Andrews in Marlboro-  
ugh.  
Mrs. Albert Munson in Port Jervis.  
Anna G. Watson in Cornwall.  
Kato Hardenbergh in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. George E. Skelly in New York city.  
John H. Flannery in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Harriet A. Gay Dutcher in Ellenville.  
William H. Pullis in Yonkers.  
Mrs. Alva DeGroat in Port Jervis.  
Mrs. Stephen J. Bailey in New York.  
Mrs. Mary Tyrrell Denham at Ridgefield, Conn.  
Mrs. James P. Van Demark at The City.  
Mrs. Matthew F. Devo in St. Remy.  
William Edwards in Brooklyn.  
Sarah Carman at Gloversville.  
Mary C. Wygant in Marlborough.  
Jonathan L. Porter in Ellenville.  
Bram Simmons in Ruby.  
Edgar Lauferweller in Rome, N. Y.  
Mrs. Abram Bernshten in New York.  
Frank Derrenbacher in New Rochelle.  
Stanley C. son of Joseph Martin, in Saugerties.  
Mrs. Alexander Ferguson in New York.  
Mrs. Mrs. DeWitt DePuy in New Paltz.  
Mrs. James A. Burhans in Wadsworth, O.  
Mrs. Cornelius Hallinan in West New York.  
Mrs. A. Miller in New Paltz.  
Kearney Feeney in Brooklyn.  
Chauncey Mower in Katsbaan.  
Carl Steinbruck in Bridgeport, Conn.  
Mrs. Robert Webber in Saugerties.  
Mrs. Ewing E. Carman in Nanapanoch.  
George E. Bennett in Highland.  
Mrs. Myra Decker in Granite.  
Felix Frank at Rosendale.  
Peter Winchell near Ashokan.  
Jacob Bleher in Fleischmanns.  
Charles Albert Weed in Catskill.  
Mrs. W. H. Morgan in Highland.  
Emory Whitaker at Shultis Corners.  
Milford F. Van Gaasbeck in New York.  
John B. Zink in Cranford, N. J.  
Elizabeth Phelan in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. William C. McVeigh in Albany.  
John J. Shea in Fish Creek.  
Mrs. John J. Hatt in Moha.  
Eugene A. Newing in Binghamton.  
Titus Osterhout at Flatbush.  
Mrs. Silas Clark in Saugerties.  
Robert D. Hicks in Pine Plains.  
James H. Coones at Tilton.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons in Maiden.  
News received of death of Everett E. Willis at Norwich, Conn.  
February.  
David Kendrick at Slighs-  
burgh.  
Joseph Hume in Ellenville.  
Charles Felten in Ruby.  
Charles infant son of Charles Cimorelli in White.  
James White in Pheonicia.  
Mrs. Alonzo Kniffen in Marlboro-  
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James E. Decker in Katsbaan.  
John Nathan Brink in Brooklyn.  
Mrs. Nathan E. Bush in Ruby



dwelling of James Hunt, 9 Walnut street; house occupied by James Hunt; cause, chimney fire; no damage.

Still alarm, 2 1/2 story frame dwelling of Mrs. W. J. Turner, 85 St. James street, caused by sparks from chimney. No damage.

Box 18, 2 1/2 story frame house of Charles Clerk, 43 Ponckhockie street, caused by kerosene lamp explosion; damage slight.

Box 27, 2 1/2 story frame house of John B. Glennon, 13 Haver street, rooms occupied by John Higgins, caused by thawing out water pipes, spark setting fire to old mattress. No damage.

Still alarm, 2 1/2 story frame building of Mrs. Augustus Runder, 47 West Union street; caused by oil stove exploding.

Still alarm, 2 story frame building of B. J. Loughran, 74 Hoffman street, caused by gas jet.

Box 52, 2 1/2 story frame dwelling of Dr. L. K. Stille, 73 Albany street, fire started in basement near heater. Cause unknown.

Box 57, brick building of William Lawton, 82 Prince street, used as foundry, caused by open fires for heating moulding sand, some one seeing reflection of fire. No damage.

Still alarm, 3 story brick building of C. E. Hasbrouck, 25 East Union street, fire in rooms on 3rd floor, not caused, caused by matches; damage slight.

Box 114, 2 story frame building of the Traphagen & Hull Mfg. Co., off of Cornell street, on Bruyn Avenue, fire on 1st floor, caused supposed incendiary origin; damage slight.

Still alarm, 3 story brick building of Bostonian Waist Co., Inc., Hasbrouck avenue, smoke under floor caused by thawing out water pipes in adjoining building.

Still alarm, 2 1/2 story frame house of Frank R. Wood, 58 Clinton avenue, caused by gas jet setting fire to cotton tie.

Box 114, false alarm, malicious intent.

#### February.

Box 79, frame barn of Charles Elting, rear of 75 Henry street, caused by sparks from stove pipe. Damage slight.

Still alarm, 4 story brick building of Herbert Brush Company, 12 Thomas street, fire in box of rubbish.

Still alarm, 2 1/2 story frame dwelling of John Gallagher, 132 O'Neil street, caused by smoke from stove. No damage.

Still alarm, frame house of Harry Jacobs, 23 Albany street; cause smoke from chimney; no fire.

Still alarm, building of William Lawton, 82 Prince, fire in rear of building on second floor in pattern room occupied by William A. Rodell; supposed incendiary origin; damage slight.

Still alarm, 2 story brick building of Abraham Hasbrouck, 29 East Strand, fire in ash barrel, damage slight; store occupied by Ralph Mann as fruit store.

Still alarm, Herbert Brush Company, Greenkill avenue, caused by automatic sprinkler bell ringing; no fire.

Box 42, 2 story frame building owned and occupied by William Weston as laundry, 83 Broadway, fire in window casing; supposed incendiary origin.

Still alarm, frame dwelling of James E. Smoak, 399 Albany avenue, fire in chair; cause unknown.

#### March.

Box 95, Kingston Hotel, 54 Crown street, owned and occupied by Frank M. Cronk, fire in kitchen near range; cause unknown; not much damage.

Box 24, Terminal box of electric light company at chain ferry.

Still alarm, frame house on high road, owned by Newell Lane & Cement Co., chimney fire; damage slight.

Still alarm, box car loaded with charcoal on U. & D. near O'Neil street; damage slight.

Box 44, frame barn owned by Larkin estate, occupied by John Todesk, 135 Gross street; barn destroyed; cause unknown.

Still alarm, 2 1/2 story frame house of Anna Stewart, 64 Manor avenue, caused by oil stove.

Box 61, 2 1/2 story brick building of Kingston Taxicab Company, Railroad avenue, caused by over-heated stove at rear; damage slight.

Box 43, frame barn, owned by St. Mary's parish on Adams street, occupied by N. D. J. Murphy, supposed incendiary origin. Building partly burned; damaged slightly adjoining house and house across street.

Still alarm, 2 story brick building of W. G. Browne Mfg. Co., Stephen street, fire started in rear floor, caused by night watchman thawing out water pipe with oil waste.

Box 17, Still alarm, brick dwelling of John S. Thompson, 44 West Pierpont street, caused by John Hermann, 12th and Adelphi street; chimney; damage slight.

Box 17, Still alarm, soft coal on dock and Russell Causeway, Ponckhockie; damage slight.

Box 17, Still alarm, frame building of E. Duflos of L. Torrey, Hoffman street, floor; cause incendiary; damage slight.

Box 17, Still alarm, brush fire on Tilton street.

Box 17, Still alarm, brush fire on Florence and May Rosshar.

Box 17, Still alarm, brush fire and pig pen Country off Brook street.

Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire on Clinton Hamilton in Pfor.

Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire on O'Neil, in Brooklyn, near Industrial Park.

Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire on Lapeau, near.

Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire near Troy, N. Y.

Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire near Private Harold Calum, grass fire near.

Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire near Hevey, at Haver street, Green street.

Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire on Haver street, near.

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Box 17, Still alarm, grass fire on Haver street, near.

Still alarm, grass fire off, Manor avenue.

Box 114, hay on lot, corner Ten-Brook avenue and Cornell street.

Box 114, Still alarm, grass and rubbish rear of 102 Hudson street.

Still alarm, grass fire, Main street extension.

Box 34, false alarm.

Box 34, Still alarm, smoke from chimney over Warren building, 262 Fair street caused alarm.

Box 34, Still alarm, grass fire West O'Reilly street.

Box 34, Still alarm, concrete block garage of Alonzo Terpening, 254 Broadway, an auto damaged, and building slightly; cause unknown.

Box 34, Still alarm, grass fire in St. Peter's cemetery.

Still alarm, 2 story frame boarding house, owned by Mrs. Howard Oster, 25 Pearl street, caused by gas lamp lighting clothing in room.

Box 34, false alarm turned in by boy who was later placed in parole in police court.

Still alarm, leaves and rubbish rear of 38 Grand street, caused by a boy and some matches.

Box 114, carload of railroad ties on West Shore near Ten-Brook avenue.

Box 114, Still alarm, 2 story brick building of William Schick, 153 Abel street, causing smoke by using kerosene oil in stove.

Box 114, Still alarm, 2 1/2 story frame dwelling of Adolph Volkersheim, 43 Jarold street, chimney fire; no damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, dump fire in rear of 280 Clinton avenue.

Box 114, Still alarm, shed used by boys as play house, rear of 372 Delaware avenue, cause, playing with matches; no damage. In responding to alarm, Hook & Ladder truck horse fell and was bruised slightly; mind guard on truck bent; full accident.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame building at 71 Greenkill avenue, old pottery plant set on fire by boys; no damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, small brick building of Mrs. E. M. Brichman, rear of 735 Broadway, rubbish in basement caused by boys and matches. No damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, dump fire on Abel street.

Box 114, Still alarm, hay and straw on Greenkill avenue, no fire.

Box 114, Still alarm, 2 1/2 story frame dwelling of R. B. Osterhout, 97 Maiden Lane, caused by rag burning on gas heater. No damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame shed of Mrs. Mary A. Wolf, 340 Broadway, partly burned; cause unknown.

Box 114, Still alarm, shed of George Bassett, Flatbush avenue, children playing with matches; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, brick building, 613 Broadway, of John J. Cuneo, caused by gas jet setting fire to clothing.

Box 114, Still alarm, rubble fire in rear of 575 Broadway, setting fire to small building; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, dump fire, Hasbrouck avenue and Murray street.

Box 114, Still alarm, chimney fire, house of Mrs. Julia Williams, 79 Franklin street, occupied by Sebastian Starley; no damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, dump fire, Johnston avenue.

Box 114, Still alarm, dump fire, Clinton avenue.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame barn of C. J. Risley, 27 O'Neil street, fire in roof of barn caused by sparks from engine.

Box 114, Still alarm, two alarms, the New York Line & Co. Co., old frame store house occupied by Henry & Hartley, Fireman Egan painfully burned.

Box 114, Still alarm, cotton fire at Ralston & Co. Co. Co., 25 Henry street, caused by burning insulation off of wire at heater plate of West Shore Railroad; no damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame dwelling of John P. Clark, 250 West Chestnut street, children and matches setting fire to couch.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame shed of Jane C. Stouthamer, 389 Washington avenue, partly burned, supposed incendiary origin.

Box 114, Still alarm, Buckley & Schryver plant, 262 Exmouth avenue, fire in boiler room; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, ice house of Frank Waters, Cottage Row, incendiary origin; supposed; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, brick building on Chambers street, owned by Barney Milburn, fire in basement, caused by children and matches; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, ice house of Shultz, South Pine street, struck by lightning; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame woodshed owned by Hutton estate, 89 Prince street, supposed incendiary origin; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame house of William Dunn, oil stove exploded; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame house of Miss Anna Mott, 60 Canal street, caused by boy and matches; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, brick house of Croly estate, 75 Broadway, caused by smoke from stove in rooms of Robert Smith; no damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame barn of Louis Bender, 200 Flatbush avenue, destroyed, struck by lightning.

Box 114, Still alarm, dump fire along West Shore Railroad; no damage.

Box 114, Still alarm, car in south yard of West Shore Railroad, dark overcasted, turned water on; same to cool it off.

Box 114, Still alarm, frame house of Sarah A. Schenck, Elmwood street, gas jet setting fire to clothing; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, 2 story frame building of S. L. Schenck, near Wall street, gas jet set fire to couch.

Box 114, Still alarm, dump fire in garage of John A. Schenck, 45 Abel street, caused by question of waste in stove; damage slight.

Box 114, Still alarm, grass fire off, Manor avenue.

Box 114, Still alarm, grass fire on golf links.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1919.

Sun rises, 7:28; sets, 4:35.  
Weather, rainy.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point registered up till noon today was 46 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 1. -Rain in south and rain or snow in northern portion this afternoon and tonight, colder on the coast tonight; Thursday clearing and colder.

TWO DEAD IN  
TROLLEY ACCIDENT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Baltimore, Jan. 1. Two persons were killed and ten others seriously injured early today when trolley car descended a steep grade at terminal speed, jumped the track of an intersection, lurched the sidewalk and crashed into a building occupied as a saloon and dwelling, completely demolishing the front part of the building, and causing an adjoining house.

Among the injured is Lieutenant Thomas Zowley, quartermaster corps, Camp Meade.

The crew and passengers of the car were hurled in the ruins of the saloon and were extricated by a working crew, police, firemen and soldiers.

Failure of the brakes to work caused the accident.

## Marriage Custom.

For women to take their husbands' names on the marriage day was a Roman custom. For example, we have Octavia of Cicero, meaning Octavia, wife of Cicero. Now we omit the "of."

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

You want to wish a Happy New Year. Say it with flowers.  
VALENTIN BURGESS INC.

Just received 30 head of horses, consisting of some British army horses and some first class acclimated horses, which I will sell; worth the money.

ARE VOGEL, 52 Abbot St.

OLD COGNAC COFFEE HOUSE  
AT THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN  
COFFEE POT  
CROWN ST., CORNER OF JOHN  
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.  
SUNDAYS, 12 TO 7.  
EVERYTHING PREPARED  
WITH EXQUISITE CARE  
IN OUR OWN KITCHEN

Prof. Clyde Van Steenburg's  
dancing class will meet Thursday,  
January 2, 1919, at Pythian Hall,  
Shurtz's orchestra. Lessons 7 to  
9. Assembly 5 to 12.

Special reduction sales before winter.  
See tables on first floor. China,  
Glassware, Baskets and Novelties.  
50c articles for ..... 10c  
50c articles for ..... 25c  
\$1.00 articles for ..... 50c  
\$1.50 articles for ..... \$1.00  
GREGORY & CO.

## TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

Paper in boxes or reams, second  
sheets, ribbons for all machines, en-  
velopes, paper, carbon, oil, etc.  
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

## ECONOMIZE!

Sheeting muslin, Turkish towelling,  
percales, gingham, chambray, ba-  
dise, madras, kimonos, cloth, counter-  
panes, shaker flannel, big lengths  
\$1.00 to \$1.40 per yard. Mac Tague,  
48 Broadway. Tel. 824.

Elmer Pelen will have 50 head  
fresh and second-hand horses; also a  
good cow for his sale Tuesday, De-  
cember 31st, at 652 Broadway, King-  
ston, N. Y.

## OFFICE SUPPLIES

Blank books, all kinds, ledgers,  
journals, cash, memorandum, loose  
leaf books, desk calendars, pads,  
blotting paper, ink, paste, etc.  
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Highest cash prices paid for good  
used automobiles. Affron's Used  
Car Exchange, 81 Broadway. Phone  
1122-W.

## DIARIES FOR 1919.

For office, school, memorandum,  
cash. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SER-  
VICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given  
satisfaction for 19 years. Look  
for little blue panel on doors of  
taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the  
number right.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands at the Schults  
News Agency in New York City  
102 W. 42nd Street.  
42nd Street and Park Avenue  
(opposite Grand Central Depot).  
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W.  
Corner).  
42nd Street and Fifth Avenue  
(S. W. Corner).

ULSTER NAMES WENT  
TO PERSHING

Over 2,000 Included In Amos W. S.  
S. Tribute To General—County  
Sales Reached \$52,000—State Di-  
rector's Letter.

W. D. Brundler, county chairman of  
the War Savings Stamp Campaign,  
last evening, has received a letter from  
the director of the campaign, stating that the  
names of Ulster county contributors  
to the number of over 2,000 were  
included in the thousands sent to  
General Pershing as a Christmas  
tribute. The director enclosed  
the state director's letter accompa-  
nying the handsome leather portfolio  
Ulster's purchases during the drive  
totalled \$52,000.

The letters follow:

Room 2201, 1 Madison Ave.,  
New York City,  
December 30, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Chairman:

The handsome leather portfolio  
with gold letters, "A Christmas  
Tribute To Pershing And Our Boys  
Over There," containing the names  
of thousands of men, women and  
children in New York state, who  
bought stamps during Thanksgiving  
week as a special tribute to the com-  
mander-in-chief of the American Ex-  
peditionary Force and to the armies  
under him, was forwarded to France  
in time to reach General Pershing's  
headquarters for Christmas. It was  
held in New York to the last avail-  
able minute so that all the names  
might be included. The only names  
left out were those from Mt. Vernon,  
which arrived the day after the por-  
tfolio was shipped, and the names of  
6,000 Buffalo school children. These  
lists will be sent before the end of  
the year with a special letter from  
the state director to General Pershing.

I enclose with this letter a copy of  
the state director's letter to General  
Pershing.

Very truly yours,

S. H. EVANS,  
Vice State Director.

General John J. Pershing, Comman-  
der-in-Chief, American Ex-  
peditionary Forces, Paris, France.

My Dear General:

I have the honor and the pleas-  
ure on behalf of many thousands of  
citizens of the state of New York outside  
of the Greater City to send to you the  
accompanying "Thanksgiving Tri-  
bute to Pershing and Our Boys  
Over There." It has been my privi-  
lege to serve as director of War Sav-  
ings for all of New York state outside  
of the Greater City since November,  
1917, during which time we have  
sold War Savings Stamps to the  
amount of approximately \$40,000,000.  
We have had two state wide  
drives, one in June which was also  
nation wide and one in November.  
In view of the signing of the armistice  
on November 11, I seemed particu-  
larly fitting that we should call the  
November campaign the Pershing  
Thanksgiving Tribute. We made up  
a special poster taking the liberty of  
using your picture together with the  
admonition "Remember Pershing is  
from Missouri and you must show  
him." The results were exceedingly  
gratifying and many thousands of  
people purchased stamps having in  
mind the thought that, in so doing,  
they were in a small way offering a  
tribute to you and the glorious army  
under you, and at the same time en-  
riching the army of thrift and sav-  
ing.

I am sending samples of several  
posters used in our campaign that  
may be of interest to you.

I have the honor, therefore, on be-  
half of all these purchasers of stamp,  
whose names accompany the formal  
tribute to present the portfolio to you,  
in the hope that you will accept it  
for yourself and the American armies  
as a small evidence of the gratitude,  
affection and the appreciation of  
men, women and children living in  
the state of New York.

I have the honor to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

W. J. TULLY,  
State Director.

## LYONSVILLE.

Losses of the 1st Mrs. Blanche  
Winkler and family of Winfield spent  
Christmas day with relatives here.

A number from this place attended  
the party at the home of Jason Kron  
last Friday night. A good time was  
passed by all.

A number of people were entertain-  
ed by relatives here on Christmas  
day.

Leslie Smith spent Sunday at the  
home of his grandparents, Stephen  
Bullock and wife.

Mr. Clark, of Westport, and his  
family, who are on a visit to home,  
spent Christmas at the home of  
Nipponch, a few days recently  
with his parents. A Christmas  
celebration was held at the home  
of the H. Christians made a home  
for a family in Ticonderoga.

## Hired Hessians.

The half German King, George III  
of England, employed about 20,000  
troops from 30 different German states,  
especially from Hesse, against the col-  
onies, before the United States was a  
nation. The reason was that the war  
was very unpopular, few men enlisted  
and the government dared not con-  
sider Hesse to fight their battle-  
mates in America.



IRVING SPECTOR.

This talented violinist is but eighteen of age, born in Russia, has been  
but five years in this country and in this time has played in all the leading  
theatres in New York city and other large cities in both vaudeville and  
concert work. His fine rendering of the classics has made him prominent  
in musical circles and those who have been fortunate enough to hear  
this young virtuoso deem it a rare treat for the music lovers of Kingston.  
The musical committee of the Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Emanuel  
have procured Mr. Spector for their concert to be held on Wednesday eve-  
ning, January 15, at Temple Emanuel.

ONE "FIGHTING FOOL"  
OF THE FRENCH ARMY

Freeman Man Meets French Captain  
Recovering From Fourth Wound  
and Soon to Sail For Madagascar,  
Decorated With Many Medals.

Camp de Songe, Dec. 8.—Sunday  
mornings we all work for a while,  
but since there is no more rush to  
equip outfits for the front we usually  
knock off early and in the afternoon  
take turns at staying around in case  
there is any work to do, while the  
others go off on pass or do "bunt-  
fatigue," as the case may be. It is  
my turn today to be on the job, but  
there will be very little to do, for the  
rush is over over here. Thursday  
was in town all day on pass, having  
gone as far as St. Medard with the  
Lieutenant's Dodge car and from  
there by trolley. It costs 30 centimes  
(about 6 cents) for the trolley ride  
of 20 kilometres (about 12 miles).

As I was coming to the Y to get  
supper I met a friend whom I had  
not seen since last July. Her brother  
has been home for three months re-  
covering from a wound, so I went  
over to the house to see him  
before he leaves, as he is now well  
and expects to join his regiment very  
soon. He has been through the en-  
tire war, and has been wounded four  
times. He was a lieutenant in Moroc-  
co when the war began, was wounded  
and came home to France, where he  
has since been at about all the points  
on the front. He has been a captain  
for over two years, wears the Legion  
of Honor, Croix de Guerre and about  
"seven other medals. The French  
army men sure are "fighting fools,"  
as they say. He expects as soon as  
he is well enough to go to Madagascar  
with his regiment, so Jake and I  
have been invited out to a farewell  
dinner next Sunday.

Later—On my way over to show  
this evening I received a letter from  
home written November 12 telling of  
the celebration.

Did Bill Gardner ever get over?  
Also Lieut. Saunders. Poor Sand-  
ers and his machine gun company.  
If he did get over he saw plenty and  
if he did not I'll bet he is one sore  
boy. Can't blame him, though. I  
know how it feels to be landed in the  
"Fighting Corps" and fight your battles over a  
desk top in a camp hundreds of  
miles away from the front. No glory,  
no excitement. But it had to be done  
by somebody.

## ALLABEN.

Alfred Jan, Lieut. and Mrs.  
Marshall Knight of Kingston and  
Miss Mary Ellen Hume of Cin-  
cinnati were guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas H. Knight last evening.

Mrs. Anna Rose of Middletown  
was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wil-  
son, Christmas week.

Mrs. Mary E. Morris was a guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Rensselaer  
Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and family  
of Kingston were guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Van Rensselaer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith were  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith  
last evening.

Mrs. H. S. Smith was a guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith last evening.

Mrs. H. S. Smith was a guest of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith last evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith last evening.

POLES AND GERMANS  
IN HARD FIGHTING

Amsterdam, Jan. 1.—Two hundred  
persons have been killed or wounded  
in the fighting between German and  
Polish soldiers in the Posen district.  
Advices from Berlin today quoting  
the Tagblatt said that the re-  
bellious Poles surrounded the Ger-  
mans.

Machine guns were mounted in the  
synagogue by the German troops.  
Heavy artillery fire was then directed  
against the church.  
There was violent fighting around  
the railway station.

Amsterdam, Jan. 1.—Ignace Jan  
Paderewski, the famous musician, is  
leading the Poles in the fighting  
against the Germans at Posen, the  
Berliner Tagblatt stated today.  
It was reported on Monday that  
there was a movement on foot to  
make Paderewski president of the  
Polish republic.

## St. John's Welcome to 1919.

There was a large congregation in  
attendance upon the organ recital  
and watch night service at St.  
John's Episcopal Church on New  
Year's Eve. The organ recital  
given by Organist Dodge was of  
particular interest in that it pre-  
sented exclusively compositions by  
American composers. "The Swan,"  
by Charles I. Stebbins was full of  
graceful movement and a peculiarly  
pleasing choice of harmonies. "Swing  
Low, Sweet Chariot," that semi-  
sacred, semi-secular, semi-sacred  
plantation song, with its weird-  
ness and minor mode formed the  
theme for an exceedingly artistic  
arrangement full of the atmosphere  
and local coloring surrounding this  
famous song. Carl Diton was the  
composer of this number. The last  
number on the program was "Ten  
Ships" in four movements, by Ed-  
ward Shippen Barnes, a work of  
considerable dignity. In the Allegro  
Moderato there was stately and  
grace of movement and harmonic ex-  
pression. The Andante Pastorale  
was richly harmonic and charming  
in its pastoral character, while the  
Andante and Finale showed a bit  
of American freedom of speech, so  
to speak in its form and intent.  
After the work was highly  
commendable as well as pleasing.  
It is always a musical treat to hear  
Mr. Dodge at the organ as well as at  
the piano. A choral vesper service  
followed the recital, at the close of  
which, shortly after midnight, the  
rector, the Rev. Dr. Leighton Wil-  
liams, extended a New Year's greet-  
ing to each of those present as they  
left the church.

## THE VLY.

The Vly, Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs.  
John B. Smith and daughter, Lena  
Boscher, and friend, Ernest Miller,  
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Johnson for supper Christmas  
night.

Mrs. Lillian Towbridge is spend-  
ing some time with her sister, Mrs.  
Lillian Albert, of Haverhill.

Mrs. Towbridge of this place is  
expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Deane and  
son Lewis, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs.  
William Wood were the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Towbridge for  
Christmas.

Alfred Towbridge has employ-  
ment of his sister, Mrs. M. J. Van  
Rensselaer.

Mrs. Charles Koon and daughter,  
Ethel Koon, are spending some time  
with their mother, Mrs. Koon, of  
Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jansen were the  
guests of their parents Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jansen spent  
a few days at Kingston with Mr.  
Jansen's mother.

Home Help Community.  
A really interesting one and  
that a good home was an indication  
for entering a community, and in-  
stead of surrounding has been found  
a high level, like many in the com-  
munity, he had about it an open door,  
so that always passed, rich or poor,  
might step the beauty of house and  
lawn and garden. It is a good thing  
for the girls of today who are to be  
the home makers of tomorrow, to  
grow up with the idea that the home  
means something to the community.

McENELLY'S  
AT ARMORY  
New Year's Night

WE WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY AND  
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

S. E. Eighmey

## OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Thursday, January 2nd

Will continue for 15 days. Prices will be greatly reduced on all

WINTER COATS  
WINTER SUITS  
MILLINERY AND FURS

Other specials will be offered on bargain tables with  
special sale cards.

Needless to say that early shoppers will have the first  
choice as to style, size, etc.

The Downtown Economy Store for 21 Years

KINGSTON S. E. EIGHMEY 26 BROADWAY

## MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

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Let this be your endeavor for the year 1919

NEW CLASSES FORMING. THE CONSTANT DEMAND IF INCONVENIENT TO  
Do you realize how little it costs to secure a thorough busi-  
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ing industrial firms assures excel-  
lent positions for all who qualify  
for this class of service. call, we will mail full particu-  
lars on request; or, our repre-  
sentative will call to explain, if de-  
sired.

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Don't Delay Your Success Start Tomorrow or Monday, Jan. 6th

JOHN J. MORAN, M. A., Principal

Burgevin Building Fair and Main Streets Kingston, N. Y.

A NOTHER year has passed into  
history, and, looking back at what  
we have accomplished, it behooves us  
to express our appreciation to those  
whose courtesies and patronage aided  
us in our progress.

With the coming of peace, we shall  
endeavor to express our gratitude of  
your consideration by giving you a  
better and broader service than ever.

We are thankful to you for the many  
favors rendered us, and extend to all  
the season's compliments, with sincere  
wishes for a joyous and prosperous  
New Year.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
STOCK-CORDT INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Now on Sale  
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260 Fair Street